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The Didsbury Valley Singers accompanied by fiddler Joe Mink and the Cripple Creek Band headlined the Joy Abounds community concert May 27 presented by the Didsbury Services to the Needy Coalition that drew an audience of 250 and raised \$9,700 for the community compassion fund plus contributions to the Mountain View Food Bank and the new non-profit Essentials for our Community.

## Town will bloom in 2017

BY FRANK DABBS  
 MVP Staff

The Town Didsbury will participate in the 2017 Communities in Bloom, the year of Canada's 150 Anniversary, the Town announced May 20.

"These are early days (for planning and preparation)," said Manager of Public Works and Infrastructure Greg Skotheim.

"There may be a committee along the lines of the cemetery committee," to look after the initiative but the Town will make the application to enter, he said.

"The goal is to make Didsbury more beautiful than it already is, but this is more than just the look of the town," said Skotheim.

The Communities in Bloom organization likes to deal with local municipalities for the for-

**"The goal is to make Didsbury more beautiful than it already is."**

GREG SKOTHEIM,  
 Manager of Public Works  
 and Infrastructure

malities, but encourages community participation in the activities that it engenders.

Independent judges evaluate eight categories including environmental action, heritage conservation, urban forestry, landscaping, ground covers, turf, floral displays and community involvement.

The judges make a variety of awards to outstanding communities.

Skotheim said that resident

projects to improving the overall beauty of Didsbury could include, "planting perennials, tidying yards, pruning trees and the overall upkeep of properties."

The Town will encourage planting and growing red and white flowers in 2017 to honor Canada.

Bulbs for the Canada 150 red-on-white tulip developed for the anniversary will be available from Home Hardware, the exclusive retailer of the bulb and senior sponsor of Communities in Bloom.

The organizations's mission is fostering civic pride, environmental responsibility and beautification through community involvement and the challenge of a national program, with focus on enhancing green spaces in communities, according to the group's website.

Its slogan is "people, plants and pride growing together."

## Thief steals boat then takes car at gunpoint

BY FRANK DABBS  
 MVP Staff

A ball cap-wearing, gun-toting thief stole a boat in Didsbury, abandoned it, then took a car at gunpoint from oil lease workers near Crossfield May 20.

The first target in the midday crime spree was, ironically, Derek Sutherland, the Town of Didsbury manager of protective services whose job includes bylaw enforcement and traffic patrols.

Sutherland said he was at his home in Didsbury's Valarosa neighbourhood during the noon hour to get a pair of gloves when his wife Linda saw the robber fleeing from the Sutherland home towing the family outboard.

Sutherland gave chase onto Highway 582 east of town but broke it off when the pursuit escalated to dangerous speeds.

The escaping perpetrator made the mistake of leaving the highway on an apparent shortcut.

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## MUSEUM IS TO HOST

### SPACES, PLACES & FACES

May 31 to June 4



"There will be a collection of images from old photographs illustrating the town's growth, plus individuals who lived & worked here over the years.

These images were digitized by Cheryl Beck and will be presented at the Museum by Kevin Bentley"



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The vehicle and boat trailer became stuck and the robber raced away on foot.

Police and tracker dogs were in search when the man approached an oilfield lease on foot near Crossfield at around 2 p.m., Airdrie RCMP reported.

According to police, he fired a handgun into the air when the two workers at the lease refused to give up their vehicle.

The suspect then drove away in a white Toyota Sequoia, police said.

Officers responding spotted the vehicle as it left the scene. With the assistance of the Calgary Police Service HAWCS helicopter, RCMP recovered the stolen Toyota, but the thief had abandoned the car north of Airdrie and escaped.

RCMP police dog services tracked the trail the suspect left and found several items of clothing believed to have been shed by the suspect as he fled

Police are looking for a man of 25 to 35 years of age with a darker complexion, dark eyes and dark hair. He has a lean build and wide shoulders.

RCMP are asking for the public's assistance in identifying the suspect.


They have released a sketch and a photo of a distinctive hoodie recovered by police when they tracked the man.

As of late last week there had been no arrest yet and RCMP in Beiseker, Airdrie and Didsbury are investigating the incident.

If you have information please call the Airdrie RCMP at 403-945-7200, Didsbury detachment at 403-335-3381 or the Beiseker detachment at 403-947-3496. If you want to remain anonymous, contact Crime Stoppers by phone at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).



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## PUBLIC MEETINGS

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MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING: Wednesday June 8, 2016 at 4:30 pm

*Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are held in Council Chambers at the Town Office.*

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Didsbury is a lovely community with residents that take great pride in their homes. I would like to ask residents to take a look at their properties over the next few weeks and see if there are any areas for simple improvements like removal of debris, mowing long grass and weeds, trim trees that are overhanging alleys and neighboring properties. Your support in keeping our community beautiful is appreciated!

Melissa Trotter—Peace Officer

## New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for these proposed developments:

DP 16-041	8, 1190-15 Avenue	Renovation to Mobile Home w/Deck	R3
DP 16-042	401-23 Street	Demolition	R4
DP 16-043	929-22 Street	Accessory Building	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 – 19 Avenue or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 pm on June 13, 2016.

**Moving progressively into the future by enhancing our community and quality of life, while respecting our history.**



Noel West/MVP Staff

Town of Didsbury councillors chat with members of the public at a coffee with council event at the Didsbury Golf Course on May 17.

## Community Briefs

### High School targeted by graffiti vandals

Graffiti vandals targeted the south wall of Didsbury High School overnight May 26 and 27 with red and black spray painted messages.

"It's not vandalism its art," read the scrawl on one side of the exit door.

"Why not teach them something they need to know," said a companion inscription on the other side.

The graffiti also included vulgar and obscene slogans, and a challenge to police to catch the perpetrators.

At press time school officials had not determined the extent and cost of the damage. The RCMP is investigating the incident.

"We are just cranky about this," an official said.

### Cow-a-Bunga reaches fundraising goal

The annual Ross Ford school Cow-A-Bunga June 2 is a milestone event this year because the fundraising goal of money for accessible playground equipment has been reached.

This year's dance and barbecue will be a community social evening, organizers said.

"We know that there are many fundraisers going on and due to the economic times, we had decided not to have the raffles and donations," they said in a flyer.

Admission is unchanged from last year - \$5 for a family or \$2 per person. An adult must accompany the children. Bring the family for a hamburger or hotdog, and for dancing from 6 to 8 p.m.

Hamburgers will be \$3.50, hotdogs \$1.50, water \$1 and milk and chocolate milk \$0.75.

The organizers have applied for matching funds to purchase and build the playground equipment. "This may take some time so we are going to purchase a piece of the equipment and begin construction," organizers said.

### Town to relocate Japanese garden

The Japanese garden that commemorates Didsbury's municipal partnership with Miki Town in Japan will be moved from Kinsmen Park to the Memorial Complex Outlying Grounds, council decided May 24.

There is a study underway on the Memorial Complex grounds and town staff suggested that

this would be a better location for the garden because it is a superior location on a pedestrian network and that a greater diversity of residents will utilize it than if it remained at the Kinsmen Park.

Applications to the TD Green Streets program in 2013, '14 and '15 for funding of the Japanese garden were unsuccessful. There is \$5,000 in the 2016 town budget to pay for the construction plan.

The existing Kinsmen Park location will be landscaped and planted with trees as part of the regular park maintenance program.

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## Second Death Café planned

The second Death Café in Didsbury is set for June 11 at 1:30 p.m. at Mugs Coffee House, said hostess and facilitator Maxine Spence.

The first one on April 2 drew a full house for the two-hour event. Death Cafés are held to increase awareness of death in a death-denying culture and to make it easier to navigate when it arrives, Spence said.

"Death Cafés are respectful places to talk about what society has branded a taboo subject," she said.

There is no charge for the event and seating is limited. Reservations can be booked at maxspence4@gmail.com.

## Museum to host Spaces, Places and Faces

The Didsbury Museum will host Spaces, Places

and Faces, a collection of restored historic images of Didsbury.

The images from old photographs illustrate the town's growth and planning, and the individuals who lived and worked here, or visited the town over the years.

The images will be on display from May 31 to June 4, culminating with the annual pie social at 1:30 p.m. on June 4.

The collection of restored images – some never before displayed – were digitized by Cheryl Beck and are presented at the museum by Kevin Bentley

## Registration for summer reading program underway

Registration for the Didsbury Municipal Library's TD summer reading program began May 30.

The reading program runs from Tuesday, July 5 to Friday, Aug. 19. There are two, two-hour sessions each day from Tuesday to Thursday starting at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Times vary on Friday.

Registration takes place at the library, 2033 – 19th Ave.

## Blood drive clinic

Organizers of a Canadian Blood Services blood clinic are looking for donors for a clinic on June 13.

The clinic will be held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex from 3 to 8 p.m.

## Annual student poster contest seeks entries

The Provincial Rural Crime Watch Association is recruiting grades 1 to 9 students to enter the annual rural crime watch poster contest.

The contest themes are rural crime watch, crime prevention or report a poacher and the deadline for entries is June 30.

There are cash prizes of \$65, \$45 and \$30. Submissions can be dropped off at the Century 21 Real Estate office in Olds or by calling Judy at 403-556-8846 to arrange for pickup and drop-off.

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# Brothers make Alberta inline hockey team

*Brody and Jesse Rylance will play in U.S. tournament*

BY FRANK DABBS  
MVP Staff

Two Didsbury-area brothers, Jesse and Brody Rylance, will travel to Fort Wayne, Ind. in midsummer to play at the State Wars in-line hockey tournament on Team Alberta.

The boys are the sons of James and Tanya Rylance and live on an acreage a short distance east of Didsbury attached to Jesse's and Brody's grandparents' farm.

They made the 27-member Team Alberta this year at tryouts in Spruce Grove May 8. The team will play in the State Wars tournament July 27 to Aug. 3, James said as he and Tanya watched the boys practise at the Didsbury Memorial Complex May 12.

In-line hockey is played on the concrete arena surface after the ice is removed in the spring. The in-line season is shorter than ice hockey or curling, as is typical for amateur sports such as soccer and field hockey in the spring and early summer.

Brody, 9, has been playing in the Mountain View Inline Hockey Association in Didsbury for three years and will be on the Team Alberta U-10 squad for kids born in 2006.

Jesse, 12, has been playing for four years and is on the U-12 roster with players born



Jesse Rylance takes a shot during an in-line hockey practice at the Didsbury Memorial Complex arena on May 19.



Brody Rylance skates down the rink during an in-line hockey practice at the Didsbury Memorial Complex arena on May 19.

in 2003. The team plays July 30 to Aug. 1.

Jesse has field hockey experience and both boys play ice hockey.

As there is no body contact, the teams are coed. Jesse and Brody take that fact with a shrug - it is expected in their generation of amateur sport, said Tanya.

"In-line hockey is faster than ice hockey," Jesse said. "There is no offside because the blue-lines have been removed."

The biggest difference between in-line skating, done on four wheels 70 to 80 millimetres in diameter, and ice skating, done on blades, is that turning on wheels is more difficult, said Brody. That

means there is not as much play in the corners and each end of the playing surface.

The equipment is simpler and less expensive than for ice hockey.

Helmets, shin and elbow pads are standard and the pads are small and light like those used in field hockey or soccer, not ice hockey.

What makes Jesse and Brody the calibre of players to make Team Alberta?

"Hockey, hockey, hockey," said James.

"The boys play at home every spare minute and have each other to practise with," he said.

And they play on the ice in winter and in-line or field hockey for the rest of the year.



## COW-A-BUNGA FAMILY DANCE

Thursday June 2, 2016

CHANGES FOR THIS YEAR

We have been fundraising for several years to add accessible playground equipment. We now have enough money and have applied to get the matching grant to purchase and build the new playground.

This may take some time so in the meantime we are going to purchase a piece of the equipment and begin construction. We will be looking for volunteers to help with the installation and more information will come home.

We have decided to **continue with the dance and BBQ** as a continued community social evening.

We will **NOT** be fundraising this year. We know that there are many fundraisers going on and due to the economic times we have decided to just have the dance and BBQ but not the raffles and donations.

Please bring the family for a hamburger, hot dog and for dancing on Thursday June 2 at Ross Ford School from **6-8:00**.

Admission will be the same \$5.00 family or \$2.00 a person (children must be accompanied for the evening with an adult).

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# Opinion

## Commentary

### A tax by any other name

BY FRANK DABBS  
MVP Staff

The NDP government has grown up.

The milk-fed novices of the unexpected election victory a year ago are now old hands at the fine political arts of public cynicism and private self-deception.

The lessons learned by hacks in past governments have been learned by the new hacks surrounding the NDP ministers and caucus.

Lesson one: the first law of cynicism is to call a nasty thing a nicer thing.

A tax is no longer a tax if you call it a levy. It acts like a tax and smells like a tax, but the law of cynicism disallows calling it a tax.

What a levy and a tax have in common is that they are, well, levied. They are assessed on transactions, they produce government revenue and if you want to give a levy back, you do it with a rebate in the same way you do with a tax.

On this page is a companion piece to this column by Red Deer South NDP MLA Barb Miller. Her views and mine are night and day.

We don't disagree about climate change.

The globe's climate is changing and that should come as no surprise to students of ancient geology, both the earth's and the other comparable planets in the solar system – especially Mars.

We do disagree – profoundly – on how Alberta deals with its microscopic contribution to the emission of greenhouse gases.

The so-called Climate Leadership Plan is, at best mitigation in a needless hurry, if it mitigates as much as is claimed by the hacks who smith the government's words.

It won't work because it is bad economics and without sound, market-driven economics, the deck of cards will collapse – after the damage to people and ultimately the environment is done.

I'd like to make the newsman's boast that you read it here first. Unfortunately that's not the case.

The NDP have one thing right – the Conservatives didn't take care of the interface between energy and climate.

Now the file is in the hands of economic ideologues who are energy illiterate.

Miller admits at the beginning of her piece on this page that she didn't know that Alberta burns more coal than the rest of Canada.

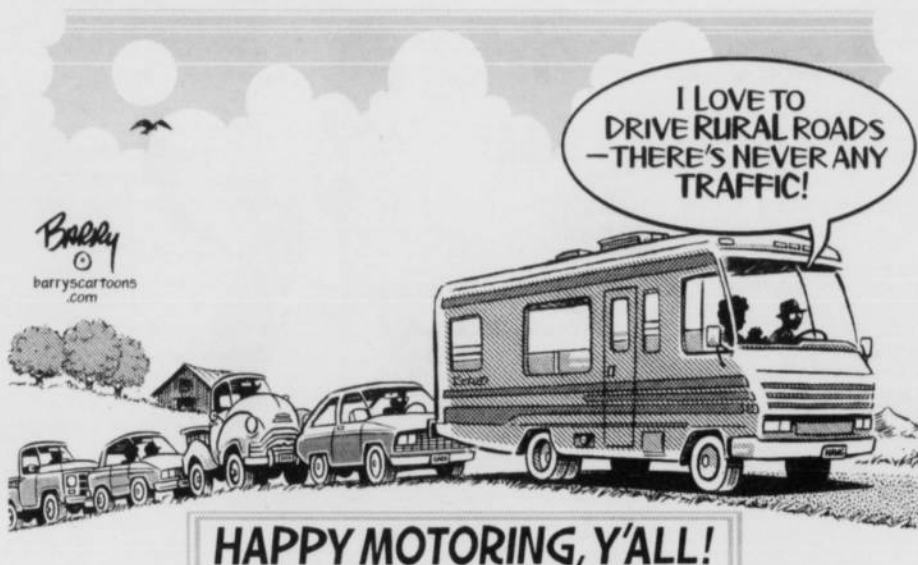
Shame on her for being shocked at a fact that has been a debating point in Alberta politics and our relations with the rest of Canada since the 1930s.

From 2009 to 2013, Red Deer may have surpassed national standards for clean air, but much of its electric power came down the line from coal-fired power plants that were emitting into someone else's air.

Miller laudably wants to move Alberta forward into a cleaner, greener and healthier world. So say we all.

It's just that the NDP's Climate Leadership Plan won't get us there.

To claim otherwise is just cynical or self-deceiving.



## Commentary

### Climate plan leads to a healthier future

Did you know that Alberta burns more coal than the rest of Canada combined? That was a shock to me when I heard it.

Why was our province, sitting on a wealth of natural gas and other potential energy sources as it was, burning coal for more than 60 per cent of its electricity generation?

The simple answer is economics. Coal is cheap and plentiful and coal mines employed thousands of Albertans.

The complicated answer is that we as a society have not demanded that the government place more value on health and the environment than it does on the economy and on jobs.

Do we favour the economy or the environment? Do we care more about jobs and money or about health and social justice?

The NDP government has an answer to this debate and our answer comes through our Climate Leadership Plan. Our answer is that there is no inherent contradiction between economic health and environmental health.

We can have both and we have to have both in order to achieve a sustainable future for our children, grandchildren and onward.

The good news is that this debate and the choice to create cleaner energy is taking place everywhere around the world.

Even China, the world's largest coal user and emitter of CO<sub>2</sub>, is decreasing the amount of coal it burns. It has also become the world leader in wind power, delivering more energy that way in 2015 than the entire European Union.

India, the world's second-largest country by population, is pouring millions of dollars into renewable energy projects.

On May 24 the provincial government announced how we will be implementing our Climate Leadership Plan. As someone who cares about both the people and the economy, and as a lifelong resident of Alberta, I am proud that we are finally showing leadership and moving toward a cleaner and more diverse economy.



BARB MILLER

The main tool that our government will use is the carbon levy. No, this is not a tax. It will not be tacked on to your bill in a restaurant or onto your purchase at a store like GST is, or like PST is in other provinces.

It will be invisible, and will be applied only to items that generate pollution. It's really quite simple. The government will collect the levy fairly and evenly throughout the economy.

We will give a full or partial rebate of that levy to six out of 10 families and we will reinvest the rest of the revenue back into the economy, creating jobs, spurring growth in sustainable technology, investing in green transit and infrastructure projects and supporting energy efficiency.

Every major economy in the world and every jurisdiction in Canada is now facing the same challenge and opportunity that Alberta is.

Before the Climate Leadership Plan, Alberta was the only province in Canada that did not have a provincial energy efficiency plan. That is not leadership. We must move away from coal and must show leadership in how we deal with carbon-based fuels and the amount of pollution that we emit into the atmosphere.

Red Deer knows this. For the years from 2009 to 2013 we surpassed national standards for ozone and fine particulate matter in the air in the Red Deer area. We know that the young and the old – the most vulnerable to illness from airborne pollution – are affected by this pollution.

We can do something about it. We can work together to keep our energy sector as a viable and robust part of a diversified energy economy.

We can reinvest money from a carbon levy into improving our environment, our economy and our children's future.

I hope we have everyone's support as we work to protect the health of our citizens and to move Alberta forward into a cleaner, greener and healthier world.

Barb Miller is the MLA for Red Deer South

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# Joy Abounds brings community together

BY FRANK DABBS  
MVP Staff

Pastor Juan Manigault knew the event had achieved its objective when half the audience of 250 at the Joy Abounds concert May 27 joined at the front of the house to sing the finale Lean on Me.

"Awesome," said Manigault.

"We (the Didsbury Services to the Needy Coalition) wanted to bring the community together," he said.

"In that moment, at the end of the concert, Didsbury was one body," said the staff member at Zion Evangelical Missionary Church who is the front man for its compassion fund.

As the evening ended, audience members told Manigault that a tradition has started. The community has to do this again next year.

"People were already offering suggestions - such as adding to the performing groups at the concert," Manigault said.

"One comment that many made was that it was a joy to see the young people from the high school perform on the same program as the older people in the choir," he said.

The concert featured the Didsbury Valley Singers backed by the Cripple Creek Band, Rev. Janice Walls playing accompaniment on the piano, the Didsbury High Schools Odds and Evens jazz ensembles and guitarist Nic Sherman with soloist Rose Froese.

The Joy Abounds raised \$9,700 for the compassion fund that saw the need grow from an average of \$14,000 given to about 60 needy people in the past seven or eight years to \$30,000 in 80 contacts in 2015.

The strain on Zion's resources was more that the church could handle so the coalition was created and several churches and community members pitched in to stage the concert.

At the concert, the Mountain

View Food Bank received donations in lieu of an admission charge and the evening saw the launch of a new non-profit in Didsbury, Essentials for our Community.

Essentials will work with local business to raise funds and distribute pre-paid food cards and offer counseling and mentoring. It is a community initiative of Freedom House members and takes over the organizational work of several local business people led by Gil Tucker.

Jolene Sanford of Neighborhood Place gave a brief summary of the Town's work with and services to the needy in a question and answer session with Manigault.

Success has many parents and Knox United Church minister Rev. Janice Walls and Didsbury Valley Singers Cherry Ohlhauser were involved in the idea of a community fund raising concert from the outset.

Didsbury High School music director Kirk Wassmer offered the services of the two jazz ensembles at the high school, the Odds and Evens - and a performance by soloist Rosa Froese accompanied by guitarist Nic Sherman.

The Cripple Creek Band accompanied the Valley View Singers and fiddle soloist Joe Mink started the evening with a prelude of old favorites.

Brittany Derksen of Bergthall Mennonite Church organized a cook sale in the interim that accounted for nearly \$400 of the funds raised and gave the audience members a joyful interlude of snacking.

Manigault also acknowledged and thanked Nolan Morris, Mainstreet Unique, AG Foods, the Town of Didsbury and Jolene Sanford of Didsbury Neighborhood Place and Essentials for Our Community as well as the churches and high school for the role they all played in the evening that was organized in just two months.

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## Didsbury Marketplace

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### Joyce Cook (Twedt) 1926 -2016

Joyce passed away May 24th at the Aspen Ridge Lodge in Didsbury. She was born Sept 2 1926 in Calgary to Ruth and Alec McDowall.

She was predeceased her husband of 45 years Don Cook and her brother Ken McDowall.

Joyce is survived by her children Laurie (Glenda) Twedt, Wendy Davies (Vince) And Tom Twedt Also by her Grandchildren: Clifton, Jeffrey, Gregory, Jeremy, Phillip, Amanda and Calvin Twedt. Stephan, Sean and Cory Davies and Jenaya.

In 1947 Joyce Married Wilf Twedt from the Carmangay area where they resided until 1954 when they moved to Sundre. After Wilf and Joyce parted ways in 1964 Joyce Married Don Cook and they opened clothing stores in Sundre.

After retiring they moved to Creston and for 21 years enjoyed winters on the desert. In 2001 they decided to move closer to their children so they relocated to Didsbury where they resided until their passing.

A family memorial will be held at a future date. Her remains are being held at Heartland Funeral Services in Olds (403)507 8610

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100. Thank You 100. Thank You

## Thank You

The staff and students at Didsbury High School would like to thank the community for another successful May Monarch fundraising campaign.

A special thanks to K&W for their support of our annual kick-off BBQ lunch.

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